

GERMAN FLEET
CREEPS FORTH
IN NORTH SEA

Begins the Bombardment of Dunkirk—Nineteen Large Shells Fell in the Town, and 20 Persons Have Been Killed and 45 Wounded—Some Houses Destroyed

MAY HAVE ELUDED
THE BRITISH GUARD

A Swedish Ship Captain Reports That He Saw a German Fleet Numbering 68 Vessels, Ranging in Size from Battleships to Torpedo Boats, in the North Sea

Paris, April 30, 2:30 p. m.—German warships have been seen off the Belgian coast, and according to an official statement given out here to-day, 19 large shells have fallen on Dunkirk. Twenty persons were killed and 45 were wounded. Some houses were destroyed.

There have been several despatches in the past week indicating that German warships were in large in the North sea, evidently having evaded the British men-of-war which for many months have been doing patrol duty in front of the German naval base on the eastern side of the North sea.

The latest previous report was brought in by Capt. Scott of a Swedish steamer, who declared that he saw a German fleet numbering 68 vessels of all classes from battleships to torpedo boats. The Scott despatch did not say where or when the ships were seen, but the inference was that the incident occurred within a week.

NEARLY 4,000 GERMANS
WERE WIPED OUT

Were Crossing Bridge When Attacked By Belgians and When the Survivors Hoisted White Flag the Men Were Mowed Down By German Guns.

Havre, France, April 30, 4:40 a. m.—The virtual annihilation of 4,000 Germans who crossed the Yperlee over a bridge near Steenstraete is described by the newspaper Vingteime Siecle. The Belgian heavy artillery destroyed the bridge while the field artillery showered the Germans with shrapnel. Many of the Germans tied their handkerchiefs to their bayonets and raised them in a sign of surrender, but immediately their own quick-firers, the newspaper says, opened fire and mowed them down pitilessly. Many of the survivors were made prisoners by the Belgians.

MANY SURVIVORS ARRIVE.

French Official Report Tells Public to Wait for True Version of Loss.

Paris, April 30.—An official statement issued by the ministry of marine last night says:

One hundred and ten survivors of the French armored cruiser Leon Gambetta (which was sunk by the Austrian submarine U-5) are being taken to Syracuse and 25 others are at Brindisi. The bodies of Admiral Senez and of 32 sailors have been buried at Cape Leuca.

"The circumstances of the loss of the cruiser have not yet exactly been made known. There is no confirmation that she previously had been laid by a ship and no credit should be attached to reports and commentaries based on information from foreign sources."

GALLIOLI REPORTED
AS CAPTURED

Allies Are Also Said To Have Bombarded Fortress of Nagara on the Asiatic Side.

Paris, April 30, 4:20 p. m.—A despatch from Athens to the Havas agency says that the city of Gallipoli on the European side of the Dardanelles, near the entrance to the sea of Marmora, has been captured by the allies. It is also said that the Turkish fort at Nagara on the Asiatic side of the straits has been bombarded heavily.

PATROL BOAT CHASED
A SUBMARINE

After Latter Had Sunk British Trawler 75 Miles Off the Mouth of the Tyne.

London, April 30, 2:21 p. m.—The trawler Lily Dale has been sunk by a German submarine in the North sea 75 miles off the mouth of the River Tyne, it is reported to the from her injuries.

BRITISH ESTABLISH
LINES IN GALLIOLI

Marked progress apparently has been made by the allies in their efforts to win the Dardanelles by land operations. Reports of this fighting are fragmentary and often conflicting, but they indicate that the British succeeded in establishing two lines across the Gallipoli peninsula on the European side of the Dardanelles, one near the tip and the other at the end near the sea of Marmora.

Significant in this connection is the official report from Berlin based on advice received there from the Dardanelles, which says that severe fighting has occurred at the town of Gallipoli, which lies on the straits at the entrance to the sea of Marmora. This statement tends to confirm the report of last night that the British had pushed their way across the peninsula to this point. Such a line, if held, would cut off the Turkish defenders of the peninsula from assistance in the way of supplies and reinforcements from Constantinople.

A patrol boat picked up the crew of the trawler and then chased the submarine, but the latter escaped.

The steamship, reported last night as sunk by a German submarine off the Isle of Lewis, north of Scotland, was identified to-day as the British steamer Mable, carrying coal. The Mable's crew of 23, landed to-day, said the vessel was attacked Wednesday and the crew was given ten minutes to take to the boats. They drifted nine hours before they were rescued.

ENGLISH TOWNS
AGAIN RAIDED

Aircraft Appeared Early This Morning and Dropped Bombs, But No One Was Killed.

Ipswich, England, April 30, 3:22 a. m.—A hostile aircraft—whether a Zeppelin or an aeroplane is not known—raided Ipswich early this morning. Several bombs were dropped. One struck a house in Brookhall road. It was an incendiary bomb and it pierced the roof and fell into the bedroom of a little girl. Some of the furniture was set afire, but the child was rescued.

The flames spread to two adjoining houses, which within an hour were almost destroyed.

Other bombs were dropped in Waterloo road. The aircraft then passed on to Whitton, where it also dropped explosives. So far as is known nobody was injured. London, April 30, 3:10 a. m.—A Central News despatch says that a Zeppelin was seen during the night at Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk county, where it dropped bombs and set fire to several buildings.

SUIT IS FILED.

To Stop Shipment of Ammunition to European Belligerents.

Milwaukee, April 30.—A complaint was filed under the so-called "discovery" statute of Wisconsin to secure information to determine whether the Allis Chalmers company, a corporation, Otto Falk, its president, and others have entered into a conspiracy with the Bethlehem Steel company and others not yet known, to manufacture and ship shrapnel shells to European belligerents, contrary to the Wisconsin law.

The action, service in which was secured last night, calls for the appearance of Mr. Falk and the other defendants before the circuit court commissioner in Milwaukee on May 3 for preliminary action before pleading as provided by the discovery statute proceedings. Mr. Falk is cited to appear and bring with him all letters, contracts, correspondence and agreements between the Allis Chalmers company and the Bethlehem Steel company.

On information and belief, Pearson avers that the defendants, prior to the war, were engaged in the manufacture of powerful instruments of art and industry and that the manufacture of shrapnel was engaged in only after the war started, and is to continue during the actual duration of the war.

Upon the information gained in the examination, it is said, an injunction suit will be based to prevent the defendants from continuing in any such conspiracy as alleged.

According to the complaint, the duration of the war would be materially shortened and the operations resulting in wholesale bloodshed and taking of life and vast destruction of property, would be curtailed, if arms and munitions were withheld by the United States from the belligerents.

HURT IN COLLISION.

And Then Fire Breaks Out in Wreckage at Fremont, O.

Fremont, O., April 30.—Between 30 and 40 persons were injured, one probably fatally, when two interurban cars on the Lake Shore Electric railroad collided last evening. Fire, immediately breaking out in the wreckage and both cars were burned. Mrs. Elsie Bower of Fremont, who was riding in one of the cars, is reported to be from her injuries.

CHILD TORN
BY CHARGE

And His Father Seriously Hurt by Explosion of Dynamite Caps

RUTLAND AFFAIR
IS A MYSTERY

Man Was Repairing a Stairway When the Explosion Occurred

Rutland, April 30.—An explosion of dynamite caps which were stored away under the stairway at the home of Louis Ricci, West street, caused probable fatal injuries to Alfred Mainolfi, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mainolfi, and very serious injuries to the lad's father last evening. The youngster, who was watching his father at work changing some trades on the stairway leading from the first to the second floor, was seated on the third or fourth step when the explosion occurred and the force of the caps blew his left hand entirely off, fractured his left leg near the hip, seriously cut his right leg and he was thrown a considerable distance by the impact, tumbling out of the door on to a small stoop in front of the Ricci home. Mr. Mainolfi was in the act of removing the bottom step and as near as can be learned he was prying off the piece of wood, using a chisel and hammer. Whether he struck the box of caps or whether the concussion was enough to explode one causing the discharge of the others will never be known.

There was a loud report, the step flew off, breaking in two parts, one of them striking the boy in the groin and left leg. His leg was fractured near the hip and the flesh was literally torn away from the bone and terribly burned, as though by powder. His left hand was blown away, nothing but the tendons being left.

The father was bowled over backward and when he first regained his senses he groped for his son who was blown over his body and onto the stoop in front of the door. The elder Mainolfi was badly injured. His face was filled with small particles of the caps and the upper part of his body was in the same condition. His eyes were also injured.

The only other person there at the time of the accident was Joseph Garafano of West street, who was assisting in the carpenter work. He was about seven or eight stairs from the bottom and he was not injured in the least. The force of the explosion, however, and the subsequent splashing of blood unnerved him and he fainted away. He could not tell how the affair happened.

State's Attorney C. V. Poulin who was busy with the trial of Giovanni Marino charged with murder was notified of the accident and with Deputy Sheriff Pascal Ricci he immediately went to the house. While searching the cellar in the vicinity of the space under the stairway where the explosion took place, they found a box which once contained dynamite caps.

The box was rusty and inside were found cohehls, furnishing evidence that the box had been there for some time.

TURKEY'S OFFICIAL REPORT

States That Allies Were Badly Whipped on Gallipoli Peninsula.

Constantinople, April 30.—An official statement, issued to-day, says: "The allied forces, which landed on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles were so entirely cleared away that a large part of the troops which invaded the Gallipoli peninsula have been driven off and several warships and transports of the allies were damaged."

STAYS IN CORNISH BRIEF.

President Will Maintain No Office There, His Duty To Be in Washington.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Pres. Wilson plans not to establish an office at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., this year, but to spend most of his time in Washington. He plans to make several brief trips to Cornish, but the president feels it his duty to remain in Washington as much as he possibly can, to keep in close touch with public questions.

Case Argued in County Court.

The case of C. W. Murray vs. G. S. Davis, regarding a granite shipment, was heard in Washington county court to-day. A case just entered is Plumley vs. E. B. Ellis Granite Co., trustee.

WOOD WASTE EXCHANGE.

Manufacturers Decrease Costs and Increase Profits. The latest business aid service instituted by the government is a wood waste exchange. It enables lumbermen and manufacturers in the various wood-using industries to utilize each other's waste to mutual advantage, aiming to effect a large saving in forest material as well as in money.

The wood-waste exchange is being conducted by the forest service of the department of agriculture. More than thirty manufacturers of wooden articles already asked to be listed as having certain kinds of waste wood for sale, or as desiring to obtain their raw material in the rough or in semi-finished form from mill to factory waste.

Twice a month the exchange sends out a circular headed, "Opportunities to Buy Waste," containing the names and addresses of factories having waste wood for sale, with exact information as to species, sizes, forms and quantities. Similarly, another circular headed, "Opportunities to Sell Waste," gives the specific requirements of wood-using plants which desire to buy waste material.

ROOSEVELT TOLD
HOW HE ENDED PANIC

Then He Was Dismissed From the Stand in the Suit Brought Against Him By Barnes.

Syracuse, N. Y., April 30.—Theodore Roosevelt was excused from the witness stand yesterday after he had told his own story of how he ended the panic of 1907 and had identified a letter about corrupt conditions in New York state which, it was represented, was signed by Gov. Charles S. Whitman when he was district attorney of New York. In this letter it was said that "the time was ripe to rid the state of that kind of party control" which was mainly responsible for corruption. The allegation was also made that the men and policies responsible for such conditions were not confined to any one party. The name of William Barnes did not appear in the epistle, but Col. Roosevelt testified he believed the reference was to him.

In the letter the governor declared that the men and policies responsible for such corruption were not confined to any one party, but the colonel said he believed Mr. Barnes was referred to. William Loeb, jr., the colonel's private secretary in the White House and later collector of the port of New York, was also a witness. He swore that William Barnes had told him that he had an agreement with Charles F. Murphy of Tammany hall not to interfere in the selection of a United States senator. That was in 1911, prior to the time James A. O'Gorman was chosen. It was while Mr. Loeb was on the stand that counsel for the former president made a futile attempt to get before the jury testimony regarding vice and gambling in Albany.

Of the panic of 1907, the colonel told how he and Judge E. H. Gary, representing the United States Steel corporation, had come to him in the White House and told him if the J. P. Morgan interests could take over the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. before the exchange opened that morning the stock, much of which was held as collateral, would immediately become enhanced in value and the business of the country which was "trembling on a hair" would not be endangered. The colonel told how he took action in the matter and then notified the newspapers of what had been done.

"And," he said, with some display of pride, "the panic was stopped."

100-MILE GALE TORE
CALIFORNIA COAST

At Least Two Persons Were Killed and Probably Others in Great Storm Which Reached Its Height Last Night.

San Francisco, April 30.—Two persons are known to be dead and it is feared that other lives were lost in a violent windstorm which at its height last night reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. The wireless operators on Farallone island, 25 miles west, reported seeing a launch with five men disappear, and a few hours later a hatch cover and other wreckage from a fishing launch were washed ashore. The property damage in this vicinity is estimated at \$200,000, and at other points along the coast the damage is known to be considerable. The two who are known to be dead were killed in this city by becoming entangled in fallen electric wires.

LEAVES MILLION FOR PUBLIC USE.

Will of Boston Woman Provides for Many Bequests.

Boston April 30.—Public bequests amounting to \$1,619,000 were announced yesterday, through the filing of the will of Mrs. Helen Collamore of this city. The Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital is given \$200,000 for the erection of a building or for general use, and \$200,000 for perpetual free beds; the Museum of Fine Arts and Simmons college \$100,000 each; the American Unitarian association, \$20,000; to aid Unitarian churches in New England; and Radcliffe college \$20,000. The Institute of Technology, Vassar college, First (Unitarian) church of this city, Harvard university, the Farm and Trades school at Thompson's island and the Boston Children's Aid society are given \$100,000 each.

After various other bequests the residue of the estate is to be equally divided between the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital the Museum of Fine Arts, Simmons college, Radcliffe college and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The estate is valued at between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000.

AUTO CASE RESUMED.

Occupants of Team Nearby When Collision Occurred Are Known.

The inquiry into the death of C. N. French, who was killed by an automobile on the Montpelier road Saturday night, was resumed at Montpelier yesterday afternoon. The occupants of the team which had passed J. P. Robinson's automobile just before the machine struck French were located yesterday. They are residents of Berlin and probably will be called to testify in the inquiry. The men were in Montpelier yesterday and in telling of the affair they said they barely had time to get out of the way of the automobile, which was going rapidly when they heard a noise back of them. They continued on their way, not thinking any serious occurrence had taken place.

The men are E. W. Wright, who lives on the Northfield road in Berlin and his brother-in-law.

BIGGER ARMY SIDE WON.

Montpelier Seminary Debaters Had Interesting Discussion.

In the prize debate on the question of increasing the United States army to 100,000 men, the Band society of Montpelier seminary defeated the Adelphe society of the same school last evening. The judges of the debate being Sen. Elihu Root, State's Atty. F. E. Gleason and Harry C. Shurtliff. The members of the winning team were H. E. Sweet, E. C. Chubbuck and W. N. Roberts, while the members of the Adelphe team were Francis Woodcock, H. E. Howard and M. S. Morse.

TO SAVE FALL
SEIZED WIRE

Fred Gassett Killed by Electricity at Windsor To-day

HIS ASSISTANT WAS
KNOCKED DOWN

Power Had to Be Shut Off Before Body Could Be Released

Windsor, April 30.—Fred Gassett, aged 30 years, was electrocuted at 8:30 o'clock this morning while working just outside the building on the premises of the Windsor Machine Co., 2300 volts passing through his body. He was standing on one transformer, trying to remove another transformer just above, and it is presumed that he started to fall from his position and grasped a wire to save himself, receiving the charge of electricity. Gassett's assistant who was standing on the ground saw Gassett hanging onto the wire and he went up to release him and received a shock which knocked him to the ground. Then the power was turned off and the body was removed, but not without some difficulty because the man's legs were wound around the wire.

The victim leaves his wife and four small children, who reside in South Windsor, and his father, Walter Gassett, who lives in Windsor. The young man had worked in Windsor at intervals during the past ten years and to-day he was working for the Windsor Electric company.

TON OF MARBLE
KILLED WORKMAN

Other Men at Work in Bottom of Quarry in Proctor Escaped Injury—Michael Dovalla Badly Crushed.

Proctor, April 30.—Michael Dovalla, about 45 years old, married, was instantly killed about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Double Road quarry of the Vermont Marble company, when a block of marble, weighing about a ton, fell upon him. He was badly crushed. With other workmen Dovalla was at work in the bottom of the quarry when the rock cleaved away at a seam and fell upon him. The other men escaped injury. He had been in this country for a number of years and since returning the last time from a trip to his native country he had been employed by the Vermont Marble company about four years. He was of Slavish nationality. Besides his wife he leaves three children.

IMMUNITY GRANTED.

To Directors of the New Haven R. R. Court Overruling Demurrer.

New York, April 30.—Judge Hunt in the federal district court late yesterday overruled the demurrers interposed by the government to the immunity pleas of James S. Elton and William Skinner as a bar to prosecution under the indictment charging them with having, as directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

The demurrer in the case of Edwin D. Robbins, a director and former general counsel of the New Haven, was sustained because the court held that the circumstances did not show that he ever meant to claim constitutional privileges.

The pleas of Elton and Skinner were based on the fact that they testified before the interstate commerce commission. Robbins sought immunity because he had been a witness before the grand jury as well as the interstate commerce commission.

The granting of immunity to Directors Elton and Skinner came as a surprise to the government prosecutors for the reason that Judge Grubb last January in disposing of similar pleas put in by them as a bar to the original indictment, said that as the directors failed to ask immunity before testifying he would not accept the mere fact of their giving testimony as sufficient ground for granting them immunity from prosecution. Elton and Skinner claim constitutional privilege when called, had reason to believe that they would get immunity.

The government's demurrers presented to Judge Hunt asserted that Elton, Skinner and Robbins had not asserted their constitutional privileges before testifying and, therefore they were not entitled to immunity.

Counsel for the directors said that under the immunity statute the promise held out to the witness is one of the things the witness considers before he answers the questions put and that he waives nothing and makes no election as to how when he exercises his opinion of privilege under the fifth amendment to the constitution.

FORMED COUNTRY CLUB.

St. Albans People Mostly Numbered in Membership.

St. Albans, April 30.—The Champlain Country club was organized last night by the election of Fuller C. Smith as president, W. H. Vorse as vice-president, R. G. Skinner as secretary-treasurer and a board of fifteen managers. It was voted to lease the Samsom Lake View property in the Great Back Bay. There are 100 charter members, most of them St. Albans people, although the membership may include Franklin county persons. It is expected that the club will be started in the middle of May.

27 LUMBERJACKS
CAMPED IN CITY HALL

Marched All the Way From Fayston To Montpelier, Expecting To Be Paid Off and Were Disappointed.

After walking 20 miles and going without dinner and supper, 27 lumberjacks were rather angry men when they failed to get their wages from Martin Gibson, a lumber dealer of Fayston, at Montpelier last evening and they were not entirely reconciled to their lot when they were forced to accept the city's hospitality and sleep on the stone floor in the basement of the Montpelier city hall. They didn't have any money and they couldn't, therefore, buy a lodging. They didn't have even a blanket for a covering or a cushion. The men claimed that Gibson owed them sums of money varying in size from \$100 to \$200.

The group made a strange appearance as they marched into Montpelier from the Fayston woods. They declared that Gibson had telephoned to the lumber camp early yesterday morning that if they would come to Montpelier they would be paid off; so they came, going without dinner and supper meanwhile. They went to the Pavilion hotel, where it was said they were to receive their pay. They took up their station outside the front entrance to the hotel, but they got no invitation to enter by Gibson or anyone else. They waited a long time and no pay was forthcoming. One report had it that Gibson left the hotel by a rear exit and went away by automobile.

The presence of the 27 men in Montpelier with their demand for money from Gibson was made known to State's Atty. Gleason. In the meantime the Montpelier city authorities were confronted with the necessity of affording shelter and food for the motley crowd of men. The problem of shelter was solved by utilizing the basement of the city hall, and there the men camped for the night.

This morning the men were given food by the city and they hadn't made their plans this afternoon. An investigation of the whereabouts of Gibson disclosed the information that he went by automobile last night to Plainfield and there took the train this morning for Wells River. Gibson's home is in the vicinity of East Ryegate, where he has a large farm and a lime kiln.

DEATH OF L. M. MORRISON.

Well-Known Deputy Sheriff Passed Away To-day.

A. M. Morrison of 33 South Main street, for the past five years a Washington county deputy sheriff and one of the best known business men of central Vermont, passed away at the City hospital this morning at 7 o'clock. The end followed a long illness of diabetes, although death was due to complications induced by an attack of the grippe. For many years Mr. Morrison had been a sufferer and frequent operations were necessary to bring him relief. Last fall he submitted to an operation for the removal of a large kidney stone and he had been out of doors but a short time this spring when he contracted a severe cold while directing the construction work on a barn at his farm near Granville. Following an operation at his home, he was removed to the hospital yesterday.

The deceased is survived by his wife, an adopted daughter, Elizabeth, aged seven years, and two sons and a brother. They are Mrs. Elizabeth Welch of Larimore, N. D., Mrs. Abbie J. Balch of St. Johnsbury and Joseph Morrison of San Francisco. Mr. Morrison's wife was Miss Ellen Monahan of Monson, Mass., and they were married in Groton Jan. 7, 1887.

Andrew McFarland Morrison was born in Groton March 10, 1862, the youngest of 11 children of William and Hannah (Hosmer) Morrison. He attended the common schools of his native town and as a young man his parents, who were among the earliest members of the Methodist church in Groton, sent him to the historic Newbury seminary, which was under the patronage of the Vermont Methodist conference for many years.

After leaving school he was variously engaged in Vermont and Massachusetts. For some years he was a quarry foreman in Monson. Later he came to Barre and settled in Granville, where he built and conducted a store and livery stable on the site now occupied by the Gilbert store and livery business. Extending over a period of five years was his service in the employ of Jones Bros. in the capacity of quarry foreman. It is said of Mr. Morrison that he was the first man to hold a piece of Barre granite on Millstone hill by steam power. It is related that he put together the mechanism for the steam hoist and turned the lever which brought stone out of the quarry by steam instead of the more antiquated method. The deceased was a man of varied business experiences. Over a large area of territory in this state he was for a long time engaged in distributing horses which he purchased in the Boston and Brighton markets. He dealt extensively in real estate and at one time or another owned several fine farms in this vicinity. Five years ago he received his deputy's commission and often proved a valuable aid in the sheriff's department of Washington county.

In the death of Mr. Morrison many are mourning the loss of a warm friend, a man who was generous almost to a fault and who possessed in a peculiar measure those genial qualities which were to him a passport that admitted him to all circles. He had a rare sense of humor, and unnumbered acquaintances have reason to remember his droll jests and snips. He was a member of Granville City camp, M. W. of A. and at different times during his 58 years' residence in Barre he was affiliated with other organizations.

Unless a change is made in the funeral arrangements, the services will be held in the Holding Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. E. F. Newell, will be the officiating clergyman. On the following morning the remains will be taken over the Montpelier & Wells River railroad at 7:30 o'clock in Groton, where they will be laid to rest in the family lot in the village cemetery.

THREE APPOINTMENTS

Made By Gov. Gove as Trustees of Agricultural School.

Gov. Gove has appointed George T. Chaffee of Rutland, Theodore N. Vail of Landville and Arthur M. Vaughan of Chittenden as trustees of the agricultural school of Vermont. The other members of the board are Isaac Hills of the state agricultural college and Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham.

CITIZENS VOTE
OLD PAY SCALE

Citizens Clerk and Treasurer, Aldermen, Auditors and Assessors

2-CENT TAX ORDERED
FOR DRAWING SCHOOL

Only a Very Small Number of Voters Attended Meeting

A fraction over 2 per cent. of the legal voters in Barre took a half-hour off last night and transacted business set forth in a warning for city meeting that was issued April 16. Scarcely more than a baker's wartime dozen were in the opera house when the city clerk called the meeting to order and read the call, but so compelling was the sense of duty which moved others to assume the duties of their citizenship that the number was more than trebled before the last article in the warning was reached. William McDonald of Addison place was elected moderator.

Under articles two and three it was voted to pay the city clerk and treasurer, the aldermen, auditors, and assessors the same compensations that they received in the past year. The clerk and treasurer, therefore, was voted a salary of \$600, the aldermen 30 cents per hour, the auditors 40 cents per hour and the assessors \$250 a day. Assessor Augustus M. Rossi started an agitation for an eight-hour day for the assessors, brought the matter before the meeting and withdrew it by recalling a motion of his own making just before adjournment. Mr. Rossi made the point that the assessors, during the first 12 or 14 days of service each year, find it necessary to work nights. Montpelier, he said, is paying its clerk for an eight-hour day and he thought Barre could do as well. The original motion to retain the same compensation schedule for all officials mentioned carried, although under the head of "other proper business," Mr. Rossi again urged along his own measure.

On the motion of Henry H. Jackson it was voted to continue the Barre evening drawing school. In the next article the question arose as to how much of a tax would be necessary to finance the school in the coming year. H. G. Woodruff, the newly elected temporary superintendent of schools, was asked to give his opinion of a tax rate that would cover the school's current expenses. He stated that a six-cent tax was voted three years ago, a two-cent tax two years ago and a one-cent tax last year. Funds in that particular department, he went on, are getting low and he believed that a three-cent rate would be needed, and made a motion to that effect. James Mackay thought that two cents would care for the school amply and gave emphasis to the fact that any surplus which might result from a three-cent tax could not be used for any other purpose. In a year when municipal expenses are so high along all lines, he thought that a two-cent tax would be sufficient. Mayor Langley moved to amend Mr. Woodruff's motion by substituting two cents for the three-cent rate. The amendment was carried. After a bit of specimaking on the proposed eight-hour day for the assessors, the meeting adjourned.

ADMITTED POCKET PEDDLING.

Tony Smith of Lower-Granville Sentenced To Four Months.

On a warrant issued by Grand Juror Cutler of Barre town, one Tony Smith, a Polish quarryman of lower Granville was arrested for alleged selling yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Dennis Donahue and arraigned before Justice of the Peace A. C. Dickey. Smith appeared without counsel and when asked to make a plea he acknowledged the charge preferred against him and was sentenced to serve not less than four months, with a maximum of six months, in the house of correction at Rutland. Deputy Sheriff Donahue accompanied the respondent to Barre this forenoon and thence to Montpelier, where he was turned over to the county authorities, who will transfer him from the county jail to Rutland to-morrow. Barre town officers say that Smith has been engaged in the pocket peddling business for some little time.

NORRIS C. EDGERLY

Died After Month's Illness With Congestion of Brain.

Norris C. Edgerly died at his home in Montpelier this morning after a month's illness with congestion of the brain. He had 17 convulsions during the first week in April and six since last Wednesday. He was born in Middlesex in 1862 and spent his early life in that town. For 25 years he had been an engineer in the employ of the Putnam in Putnamville. At the age of 31 he married Lizzie Price and she survives him, together with their son, Fred.

ANOTHER DAY OF WAITING.

All Hands Waiting for the Sharpeners, But They Make No Move.

All hands are waiting for the steel sharpeners in the granite strike situation, but they have made no move in the matter to date. The situation is the same to-day as yesterday.

SATURDAY'S PAPER AT NOON

Beginning with May 1, the Saturday issue of The Times will be published at noon and advertisements and correspondence are requested to get their copy in early. The arrangement will be continued for the next six months.